



TWO OF LAST YEAR'S Hayseed Hoppers dressed in traditional strictly informal garb of the major McGill square-dancing event, to be held in the Gym tomorrow night.

Prizes, Costumes, Singing To Highlight Hayseed Hop

Tomorrow night the Currie Gym, converted into a huge barn, will rock and shake to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" as the M. O. C.'s "Hayseed Hop" gets underway.

The dance will start at 9.00 p.m. and as many as possible are encouraged to come early and join the fun. Music will be provided by the "Keynoters," featuring Martha McCutcheon of Red and White Revue fame. Round dances will be interspersed with lively square dances to the tunes of the M.O.C. Orchestra—piano, guitar and violin. Lloyd Brown will do the calling and he emphasizes that no previous experience is necessary to learn square dances.

Buses will be available at the Forum to transport hockey fans to the Gym. Students from the U. of M. are also expected to attend.

The highlight of the evening will be the judging of costumes. Three past M.O.C. presidents will be the judges, and the prizes are an annual and a free week-end up North. There will also be a rather unusual door prize. For those who do not wish to participate in the contest, dress is strictly informal—blue jeans, old skirts.

Several novelty dances will also be featured and the evening will end with a bilingual sing song led by Viv Cullen and Luc Geoffroy (U. of M.). The famous U. of M. Law Chorus will also be on hand. This is a group of five students who sing their own arrangements of popular French and English ditties—somewhat in the style of Les Compagnons.

Cokes will be available throughout the evening. Tables will be set up cabaret style, so that parties may sit together.

Tickets are on sale at booths or from the janitors of various buildings, as well as from members of the executive. Admission is \$1.50 per couple plus one cent for each inch of the girl's waist.

Commercemen Bogged Down, Taxi to Tour

Had yesterday's weather been below freezing instead of above, a campus accident would have been averted.

As it was, a chartered bus loaded with some 35 Commerce students found itself stuck fast in mud a few minutes after it started out on what was to have been a trip to the Imperial Tobacco Company. Had the ground been frozen, the bus driver said later, the accident would have been avoided.

A second bus, closely following the first, was forced to back off the campus as the stranded vehicle completely blocked the roadway beside Redpath Museum.

Commercemen from the two buses attempted to push the bus out of the mire, but it was firmly entrenched up to the hub caps and student efforts to free it were of no avail.

A tractor from the McGill Department of Buildings and Grounds came rushing up to the scene a few moments later but the two-toners still refused to budge. A tow-truck was finally needed to move the bus which by this time had obstructed traffic for nearly an hour.

Air France, T.C.A. Set New Rates for Student Travel

European Rates For Students Cut 50 p.c.

Air France has announced that it is offering a 50 per cent reduction on round trip fares across the Atlantic to regular students up to the age of 22 years, subject to certain regulations.

The time set for eastbound trips, that is to the continent, is September 1 to March 31, and for westbound December 1 to June 30. The trip is open to those students who are travelling from their home country to take up an academic course aboard, or to those who are travelling from an educational institution to their home country. It also is available to students who wish to visit their families, in which case they leave from the school or college at which they are studying. Thus if a French student wished to see his family during the Christmas holidays, he could leave Montreal December 1, arrive in Paris, and return in time for the second session at McGill. Together with this reduction the normal regulations for air travel apply: which include baggage, stop-over, and cancellation regulations.

Daniels Discusses Seamen's Union At Labour Club

A promise that the Canadian Seamen's Union will again be the sole bargaining agent for 10,000 Canadian seamen was voiced Tuesday by Mr. Dan Daniels, union organizer and editor of Searchlight the C.S.U. publication.

Mr. Daniels addressed the Students' Labor club in the Union Clubroom. The meeting was the first in a series of addresses by prominent labor leaders whose aim is to acquaint students with current labor problems.

Mr. Daniels claimed the C.S.U., reduced in rank from 10,000 to 800 members, was smashed by absentee ship-owners using every device in the book.

A recent article in MacLean's by T. G. McManus, exposing the betrayal of union members by Communist Party leadership, came under particular fire by the speaker. He termed Mr. McManus, former secretary-treasurer of the C.S.U., as an official who was "victim of the cold war, afraid of his own skin."

A short history of the gains by the union to better the seamen's lot was presented by the speaker. Mr. Daniels was particularly critical of what he called the antiquated shipping laws which govern Canadian ships.

Dina Nussari, club president, chaired the meeting. One more meeting is scheduled before the holidays.

Challenge of Danish Moralism At Club Tonight

Alastair McKinnon, lecturer in the Department of Philosophy at McGill, will present an introductory paper on Søren Kierkegaard at the meeting of the Philosophy Society to be held in the Divinity Hall Common Room at 8 p.m. today.

The reading of the paper will be followed by an open question period. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The paper will be presented in such a fashion as not to presuppose any knowledge of Kierkegaard himself or even of the main body of Western philosophy. It is in this sense that the paper is to be regarded as introductory. But at the same time it is hoped that the views presented will be provocative even to those who bring with them a wide knowledge of the subject.

It is particularly hoped that those whose daily occupations, whose political, religious or philosophical views prevent them from concurring with the opinions of this Danish philosopher, will nevertheless welcome this opportunity for discussion.

Dr. McKinnon is a graduate of Victoria College and the School of Graduate Studies in the University of Toronto. He has this year completed his PhD thesis: "Kierkegaard's Critique of Rationalism," at the University of Edinburgh. He joined the staff here in September of this year.

Hockey Game Tickets Go On Sale at Union

Students are reminded that tickets for the opening senior hockey game at the Forum tomorrow evening will be on sale at the Union between 12 noon and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Tickets are priced at 25 cents plus a coupon from the ticket book. This policy is an experimental measure initiated by the Athletics Department in cooperation with the Red Wings, and it is hoped that students will take full advantage of this opportunity and come out and support the hockey team in their 1950-51 season debut.

Interfaculty Debating

"Resolved That Socialism Is Preferable To Communism," is the topic being debated on in the Union Clubroom at 1.00 p.m. today. Theology is upholding the Affirmative and The Engineers, the Negative. Morris Berrier, a Gold Key Debater and a member of the Executive, is judge.

Advance Voting Poll For Graduate Nurses

An advance voting poll will be held for the Schools for Graduate Nurses and Physiotherapy. Voting for these schools will take place a day early, i.e., on Tuesday, Dec. 5, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., in Beatty Hall.

Respect & Achievement

Scarlet Key Honours Six Students For Contributions to Campus Life

Names of six students who have been honored by the Scarlet Key Society for their contribution to student activities were announced last night by Hugh Brodie, president of the society.

Dave Brunet, Dave Caldwell, John Dinsmore, Vince Jolivet, Ben Nyeste, and John Scott are the students who have been selected for membership in McGill's only honorary society.

In making the announcement, Brodie also noted that elections for the society are to take place concurrently with other student society elections next week. A record number of nominees have entered the field this year, he said.

"There are some who consider the men in Red and White sweaters as responsible solely for keeping overenthusiastic fans off the football field," he said, "but in reality theirs is a far more important task—namely, that of acting as official student hosts to all visiting friends and dignitaries of the University."

"In 1924 student leaders met to discuss the problem of organizing a group whose main function would be to welcome distinguished guests to McGill," he said. It was realized that the impression left on visitors of the student body would depend on the type of man who represented it.

35 p.c. Reduction In Excursion to Bermuda

Special low rate excursion air fares, for students only, from Canada to Bermuda and the Caribbean, are now in effect on TCA's south-bound routes from Toronto and Montreal. The reduction is 35 per cent from the normal round trip fares.

The fares can be applied to travel on educational study projects by individuals or groups, or for holiday trips, as well as travel to and from school. TCA's four engine North Stars fly to Bermuda from Montreal in 4½ hours and from Toronto in under 5 hours.

Application for student fare transportation can be made by the passenger personally, and must be supported by a certificate confirming attendance of the student at the university. The student must also have full-time status.

Sample excursion fares are for Montreal - Bermuda, \$103.45 and Toronto to Nassau, \$118.20. TCA reminds students that the best time to travel is during the summer, when the islands are at their best, and when hotel off season rates ensure good accommodation. The special rate is valid for twelve months from date of passage.

Athletics Office Pays Tickets Sellers, Takers

Ticket sellers and takers will be paid at the Athletics Office between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.



DANCING THE MINUET at the Prom, these five lovely ladies, of a group of ten, are dressed in the finery which will be the mode on the evening of the Junior Prom. From left to right they are:

Front row, Mary Campbell and Julia Ann Holden. Back row, Shirley McNab, Joan McCahey, and Mary Anne Calns.

Physiology Subject of Address to Pre-Meds

Dr. A. S. V. Burgen, Professor of Physiology, will address the Pre-Medical Society at a general meeting to be held at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon in the Biology Building.

The text of his address will be, "Physiology in Modern Medicine." Prof. Burgen will consider not only the clinical impact of what is usually thought to be a purely laboratory science, but also how it is subserved by the National Sciences. Promising sidelights of his talk will include an illustration of how problems are solved through experimentation, and, if time allows, a contrast of medical curricula in England and on this continent.

Final arrangements will be discussed concerning the tea to be held on Sunday at the home of Dr. Patrick, the founder of the Society. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Annual Mascot Newly Christened Mugwump

The McGill Annual's mascot has finally had a name given to him (or her). The familiar black and white duck will henceforth be known as "Mugwump," the Annual officials announced today.

The honour of naming Mugwump goes to Rod Latimer, a second year science student, whose entry was judged the best. He will receive a free copy of the Annual for his efforts.

By definition, "a mugwump is anything that sits on a rail with its mug on one side and its wump on the other."

Footmen & Silhouettes

Owen & Murray, McIntock To Perform at Junior Prom

The entertaining team of Owen and Murray has been engaged to perform in the floor show at the Junior Prom, Friday night December 8. This pair, stars of the Chesterfield TV Show and now appearing at Montreal's "The Penthouse," are well known for their "Dizzy Ditties Deftly Done."

"It is felt that Owen and Murray, coming on after the dancing of the minuets, to sing some of their songs, will provide a very pleasant interlude. Their gay humor and catchy tunes will add a sparkle to the proceedings," stated Alex Mayers, Chairman of Entertainment for the Prom.

It has been announced by Ben Nyeste, Chairman of Public Relations, that in order to make it convenient for those people who are intending to purchase tickets but who have not had the time to get them at the single ticket booth in the Union, auxiliary ticket booths are being opened in the Arts and Engineering Buildings starting today, from 12 till 2 p.m.

Work is now well under way in the preparation of the decorations for the Prom. Under the supervision of Archibald Miller, the decorations are shaping up in Eighteenth Century style. The huge silhouettes which will be a part of the decorative scheme are approaching completion.

These silhouettes will be placed in the panels between the sections of draperies. To add to the dignity of the surroundings as well as to act as a safeguard against inclement weather, a canopy will be erected. A footman, dressed in the livery of the 18th century, will posted under this canopy to assist the ladies and their gentlemen in descending from their vehicles.

Ellis McIntock and his orchestra are being imported from Toronto to provide the music from 10 p.m. till 3 a.m.

Research Council Offers Grad Bursaries

The National Research Council has announced that post graduate scholarships in science are obtainable during the academic session beginning Oct. 1, 1951.

The scholarships available are as follows: Bursaries having a value of \$600 which are open to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in science.

Scholarships with a value of \$900, open to applicants who have had experience in research in science for at least one year following graduation. Fellowships having a value of \$1,200.

(Continued on Page 4)

Phelps Says

Canadian Literature Is Uncultural But Varied

By FRANCIS ALLEN

Canadian literature, while varied and interesting in many minor ways is relatively poor in major cultural expression.

This was the judgment which Prof. A. L. Phelps, B.A., F.R.S.C., rendered to the St. James Literary Society last night in the course of an address on "Themes In and For Canadian Literature."

Professor Phelps said that there had been recognizable thematic trends in many different aspects of English and American literature. He cited the development of the idea of social awareness from Piers Plowman through Shelley to Bernard Shaw.

Many people seemed to think that there was no similar thematic significance in Canadian literature. "It is that is really the case," the speaker said, "Canadian literature is beneath the notice of serious critics."

He then evaluated in broad terms the media of Canadian literature. Prior to Confederation there had been pathetic little bits of nostalgia written by colonists from

Scotland or the United States. Although this had been followed by a nationalistic literature, it had operated in an atmosphere of inverted colonialism.

The twentieth century had brought with it a more cosmopolitan and intellectual approach. Poets like E. J. Pratt and A. M. Klein were working, not behind their British and American contemporaries, but along side them.

So far as the essay from was concerned, the speaker suggested that Stephen Leacock and perhaps a dozen other writers were worthy of recognition. Gabriel Roy, Gwethalyn Graham, and Hugh MacLennan were novelists who could not be ignored.

Professor Phelps said that A. M. Klein's book on James Joyce which would be published soon, should rank as one of the major critical works on that subject.

Canadian criticism of Canadian literature, on the other hand, had been a pretty sorry display. There had merely been a "squeaking sort" (Continued on Page 4)



NEW MEMBERS of the Scarlet Key Society, official hosts of the student body, are left to right, John Scott, editor-in-chief of The Daily, Vince Jolivet and John Dinsmore, engineers who have been active in student affairs here and at Dawson, Dave Caldwell, star athlete, Dave Brunet, an

editor of the CAMSI Journal and the McGill Medical Journal, and Ben Nyeste, also a participant in student affairs at Dawson and on this campus. Center is Hugh Brodie, president of the Key, who announced the appointments last night.

Council Briefs

Broadcasting Station Possibility for McGill

As a result of a motion passed last night at the Students Executive Council, a special radio committee will be set up to investigate fully every means of obtaining a university broadcasting station for McGill. The committee will be composed of Perry Black, Don Holderman, and Boris Bierbrier.

Discussion on the motion revealed that certain groundwork had already been covered by a previous committee and that McGill is the only university in Canada of its nature which has not adequate broadcasting facilities to express student opinion.

As a result of a letter to the S.E.C. from University authorities advising the Council that a certain amount of space has now become available in the car parking lot beside the Engineering Building, the Council decided last night to ask for the names of certain students who can show that they have valid reason for parking space.

Space for approximately 25 cars has become available and the plan is to have it roped off for those students who have proven that they

best deserve the privilege. Special stickers will be given to those whom the Council deems should have the space.

A special vote of thanks to the Rooms Registry was moved and carried by the Council for the very splendid job they did this fall in placing such a large number of students

Since New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, the annual New Year's Eve Dance causes some confusion because of a University regulation forbidding any social functions of this nature to take place on Sunday. As a result, the Council last night:

"Resolved that in the event that University authorities prohibit the regular New Year's Eve Dance on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1950, be it resolved that the New Year's celebration may not be held on any date adjacent to New Year's in lieu of the prohibited Sunday function."

The Council also appointed Hugh Hamilton, a graduate student, to investigate the matter of (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LA 2244 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

MANAGING BOARD

JOHN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief
WIM ROBB Managing Editor
EDDIE KINGSTONE News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor
EMILY HICK Features Editor
M. P. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Associate Editor: Louis Eddy
Assistant Editors: Al Doyle, Doreen Fairman
Women's Editor: Elizabeth Sumner
C.U.P. Editor: Mary Draper
News Features Editor: Don Allen
Photo Editor: John Waller

FEATURES
Assistant Editors: Edmund Reid, Beverley Horton
Chief Staff Writer: Milton Winston
Chief Librarian: Muriel England

SPORTS
Associate Editor: Irwin Guttman
Assistant Editors: Len Wisse, Cy Lewis, Bob Graham
Chief Staff Writer: Al Halpern
Women's Sports Editor: Helene Rhoda Harris

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Paul Harris

FEATURES
Amnon Kahn

SPORTS
Harold Bergen

NEWS: Senior Staff Writers: John Todd, Mimi Durancieu, Francis Allen, Allan Bernfield. Reporters: George Novotny, Angela Hennessy, Zoe Southam, M. H. Wechsler, Myrna Cameron, Robin Whitelaw, E.P.K.

SPORTS: Reporters: John Jonas. Features: Reporters: Lionel S. Lustgarten, John J. Dymont.

Not Military Force Alone

The western world faces the ominous challenge of saving Asia from imperialistic communism. Military force alone cannot provide a solution. The answer lies in the ability of the west to offset the appeal of communism to the underprivileged people of backward areas with a democratic appeal superior both in moral and practical value. The essence of such a democratic appeal was formulated at various commonwealth conferences, and a plan to institute it was completed recently in London. There, details were approved for a five billion dollar, six-year development program which envisages providing the people of certain Asiatic countries with technical and financial help to rise above poverty, disease, and illiteracy.

Seven commonwealth countries have agreed to set up a fund from which loans or gifts could be made to implement schemes for increasing agricultural output, improving basic services, and developing new sources of power in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya,

Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo, Indo-China, Thailand, and possibly Burma and Indonesia. Before launching the scheme in 1951, it is hoped that the coverage of both contributor and receiver nations will be wider.

Nevertheless, the plan outlined and now under consideration by the government of each member country involves us in one of the largest enterprises in history. It is too late to balk at the magnitude of the task in hand. We can no longer afford to be niggardly in appropriations for under-developed areas. Viewed intelligently and realistically we see that our appeal to the world's underprivileged must be in terms of a constructive policy. Have we the moral fortitude to answer international communism with international democracy—to realize that internationally it is our democratic obligation to mitigate shocking injustices and inequalities, and that it is the democratic right of backward peoples to receive our help?

(The University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf")

Letters to the Editor

"When Are We to Jump In?"

Dear Sir:

I noted yesterday a letter written by some fellow in B.A.III regarding the C.B.C. He argues that by waiting for the Americans to develop T.V. we can benefit by their mistakes and successes, and "then", and you can underline the word, jump in ourselves. The question in my mind is "when are we to jump in?" If we took this advice we would have the following type of country.

CANADA 1950:

1. Canadians, having waited for the U.S. to develop cars, still have none. For Canadians, understanding there are yet to be improvements in the next few years, feel they must wait for these before the Government can allow the country to enter the field.

2. Canada is without movies. For all movies are not in technicolor, and until they are, Canada cannot go to the expense of or chance of getting black and white film.

3. Canada has no viotrolas. For until a

definite speed of recording is decided on, Canadians cannot take a chance on possible changes or improvements.

4. Canada has no factories, roads, machines, no buildings or schools. For Canadians, we are told, must let other people try these things out, make mistakes, and perfect them, before they will accept them.

5. The latest census figures for Canada, incidentally, show a population of 50 including livestock.

The fellow in B.A.III, who incidentally forgets to dot his "i's", also forgets that millions are enjoying T.V. right now, only 40 miles to the south. When color comes to T.V. there will be adapters for the black and white sets.

In concluding, may I say that if we wait much longer for T.V. we will be in the position of having one foot in the grave and the other on a banana skin.

DOUG CAMPBELL, BA IV

Students' Forum

The Other Side of the Curtain

By JON WHEATLEY

During the later part of last week the Players Club presented "Hay Fever" and on Friday and especially Saturday it seemed to be enjoyed thoroughly by the audience. The first night, however, was bad. There is no winking at it, and to my mind, it was for one reason only. The Players Club had but one night in the Hall before opening. Next week the English department is putting on "The Skin of Our Teeth", and be it better or worse, it certainly has a far better chance of being a success as it will have had Moyses Hall for five nights previously.

Any person who has done any acting at all knows that every hall has its own peculiarities to which the actor must adjust himself. Moyses Hall however has been liberally endowed in this respect for it has a small stage, an enormous front of house, and acoustics which, to be polite, are peculiar. I am not suggesting that some supernatural force should double the size of the hall or that a new hall should be built, though it would be a good idea, but I do think that any play going on there should have at least three nights for rehearsals or the twelve o'clock deadline lifted.

One of the functions of a University is to help and encourage young talent so that in later life the student may be able to take up these activities professionally or, at least, go his way with a broader outlook. The Players Club is lucky in being able to secure Norma Springfield to direct its plays and, coupled with real cooperation from the executive, she should produce some really fine shows. Without this cooperation we will have the same unfortunate experience of the first night being little better than a dress rehearsal and the last the only

performance in which the actors do justice both to themselves and the play.

Editor's Note:—In a letter to The Daily last term, after the question of the allocation of Moyses Hall had been raised by a writer in The Daily, Dean H. N. Fieldhouse wrote in part:

"Any difficulty which any particular group may experience in getting the use of the Hall at a particular time is the result of two things which any student who has been in McGill in the past year period should easily realize for himself.

"(1) The great increase in the number of the student body has forced the timetable committee to make regular use of Moyses Hall as a lecture room. . .

"(2) Moyses Hall is a cake which cannot be cut into a sufficient number of pieces to give every consumer as much as he would like. Last term comprised seventy nights (excluding) Sundays and, for that term, I received requests for the use of the Hall from over fifty organizations, some of which asked for its use for six, eight, or even fifteen nights. For the current term there were weeks in which five organizations will use the Hall and for which I have had to refuse it to as many again. The triple demands on the Hall as lecture room theatre and public auditorium are such that, if we could dispose of two Moyses Halls they would be in regular use.

"In this situation, it is my business to see reasonable fair play between all these competing claims, giving preference to those organizations whose purposes consort with those which the university exists to promote and taking into account the relations of the university with the city. . ."

The Daily Meets

Miss Elizabeth Headly

By Claude Rubenstein



MISS ELIZABETH HEADLY . . . for she represents the many secretaries at McGill who facilitate the University's work to such a large extent.

She dresses with a quiet charm, speaks softly with a note of assurance and works with the efficiency and expediency of a little beaver. Her gaze is as straight as a preacher's and her word as good. It is not within her right to alienate anyone, yet she must deny requests for appointments; she cannot be meddlesome, yet she must attempt to divert as much of one's problems and such to her desk. She must smile and on the other hand she must not be effusively pleasant. She is by no means a saint, but I sometimes wonder if she is not entitled to a Bachelor of Restraint degree . . . for she represents the many secretaries at McGill who facilitate the University's work to such a large degree.

Here we have Miss Elizabeth Headly, a charming young lady with a pleasant British accent who is secretary to the Warden of Douglas Hall. She dresses quietly and discreetly and possesses a most disarming personality.

Cosmopolitan Soul
Though born in Seattle, Washington, she is a British subject, having spent most of her life in England and Wales. She is rather a cosmopolitan soul having at various times owned and operated her own hotel; taken charge of a women's service club at Dover, England; driven an ambulance; been a receptionist for a hotel and worked in a T-B clinic. One thing was paramount in Miss Headly, that is to say, untarnished and plain sweetness. She struck me as a very sincere person full of that "character" so rare today in most people. It seems her father owned a coaching inn (formerly, a recognized stop for mail coaches dating back to the 17th century) and it is there that she got her first rather pleasant taste of a hostelry. "It was so wonderful," she says, "simply reeking of oak beams and the like."

... Hearty Mackerel
When she spoke of that hotel which she ran in Wales (practically looking into the sea) for two and a half years, a mischievous glint in her eyes indicated the undeniable delight which she must have experienced. Her food problem was quite something—what with rationing of food and having

three Dachshunds: one mother and her two offspring. (It seems "papa" was out patrolling the beaches.) As for her guests, one she remembers was an exiled Polish princess. "She was so helpful—always walking my dogs for me . . ."

And as for Canada, she says, "I do wish we could have spring here—and, oh yes, such a delightful change to buy what you like, that is, if you have the money."

Daily Reviews

Trinity Players in Shaw's "Candida"

By EMILY HICK and JIM ROSS

The Trinity Players should continue to draw capacity audiences with their skilled, sophisticated performance of "Candida." The play, a typically witty satire of the late George Bernard Shaw, demands the utmost of the actors because of the long speeches and the delicate nuances of style upon which the play hinges. Restraint in acting is the main necessity, and the cast achieves it:

Satire

"Candida" is based upon the well known "Candida" by Voltaire, and deliberately, albeit pleasantly, directs a full storm of Shavian wit on Voltaire's masterpiece. "Candida" tells about a young poet, who, having attained the mature age of eighteen, falls ardently in love with a middle-aged minister's wife. She is thirty and motherly.

Champagne

The first act seemed slow, but the pace quickened at the beginning of Act Two, and was fine for the rest of the performance. The final scene Between Morell, Candida, and Marchbanks touched the alternate limits of the sublime and the ridiculous quite well. Other highlights were the discussion of love between Marchbanks and the secretary, the effect of champagne on the secretary, and the scene where Marchbanks reads his poetry to Candida by candlelight.

Good Performances

Laurence MacGregor as the Rev. James Morell is at his best when he is basking in his own benign glory—when he has the serenity of complete inward peace. He is not quite so good portraying a man steeped in despair due to the inopportune ardour of the young poet.

Margaret Pitt offered an interesting performance of Candida. The role is a difficult one, but we feel the part could be improved if she were a little more charming through-

The Golden Chessmen

By Edward Budd

There lived six golden chessmen in a cavern by the sea. Where the golden East rolls up the dawn on sails of victory. No social coverts genuflect with mouths of crescent scorn. As the chessmen in their bathing suits drill in the foam flecked morn.

But who can tell what tempests drive, In their square prognostic hearts, What fancies permutative thrive In the mathematical marts.

They say old Rook remembers an afternoon in May, A catastrophic fiasco rose up in Academic play, Lifted each crested ancient from his bichromatic chair, To slay a silver sister in terrible warfare.

Who knows the dread of meeting a silver queen by night, Or with a host of convex pawns to watch the bishop fight, And finally to gather round silver's amazing king— Victory or death upon the way in sealing wax or string.

But now our gallant Harry with his philanthropic boys, Decides to form a little fund for disabled chessmen's joys— No more need Knight or Castle fear the player who is rash, For every wounded chessman will be helped with public cash.

Throes of Production

Technically, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the English Department of McGill. Such things as lantern slide sequences, sliding walls, ceilings moving up and down, numerous blackouts and especially, sound recordings are just some of the sundry difficulties which had to be overcome.

Custom Job

The play calls for special lantern slides to be used. Unfortunately, these slides could not be obtained in New York because of import regulations. This was an essential part of the play and could not be omitted. Mr. Albert Pullinger, in charge of technical operations, undertook to produce these slides specially for "The Skin of Our Teeth". This entailed taking pictures of portions of the cast and then transforming them into slides. The sets had to be specially made combining flexibility and strength

Nifkin on Parade



It's out! The news is out! Nifkin has materialized!

Late yesterday the engineers held their annual seance and our fellow student at last has assumed his 3-dimensional form after having studied so long invisibly. Little Nifkin plagued engineers for years with his shifting of slide rule scales and twisting of tee squares, his absconding with bench marks and tilting of co-ordinate axes. Yes sir, many's a flow sheet this cookie loused up.

1 Atom of Wee Niffy

However, all that has passed. We think he's seen the light after all these years. Of course, we all

knew he was registered in the Engineering faculty but we had never seen or heard one atom of Wee Niffy. Seeing what he showed us yesterday made us understand. This guy has been racing around doing so much; even talking to him between jobs is impossible. Since Nifkin can arrive in Bombay, or anywhere for that matter, the same instant he leaves Hamburg, he never wastes any time going from here to there, to and fro, or even hither and yon.

He gave us all some photos of himself when he was a working man and not an engineer. We thought you might like to see some of them.

Faust and the Devil

Supreme Excellence

Gounod and Goethe, fascinated by the ancient tale of a man who sold his soul to the Devil, created artistic masterpieces, and "Faust and the Devil," which opens today at the Seville Art Theatre, is a cinematic experiment which combines both story and opera into a film of engrossing interest. The stirring voice of Italo Tajo in the role of Mephistopheles, the beauty, and lovely voice of Nelly Corradi as Marguerite, and the sympathetic acting of Gino Mittera as Faust,

out, particularly in the climactic scene.

In the role of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet, Gordon Diver had a tendency to overplay his part. Fortunately Marchbanks is a caricature of all young poets, and hence Diver's unrestrained enthusiasm was not misplaced.

The smaller part of Mr. Burgess, the scoundrelly but lovable man of business, was sympathetically played by Basil Donn. He plays his lines (Continued on Page 4)

create memorable performances. The spectacular and often terrifying elements of the Faust story are given their fullest scope on the screen in such scenes as the bodies of the damned writhing in Hell, and the final harrowing scene of the burning of Marguerite at the stake. The beauties of the story are not overlooked, however, and the scenes of brief idyllic happiness in Marguerite's garden are some of the most moving in the film. Another excellent portion of the film occurs when Mephistopheles, singing, hurls pieces of gold into the market-place, and exults to see the scrambling mass of humanity prostrate themselves before him in a scramble for the coins.

"Faust and the Devil" should make that "willing suspension of disbelief," so essential to the enjoyment of any art, an easy task. It is an escape from reality into another visual and auditory world, and an example of the art of the film in its highest sense. B. H.

Formal Wear

You are still in time to take advantage of our quality, tailored to order formal wear for the holiday season. We can have a fitting for you in 24 hours if required.

TUXEDOS
Single or double breasted, of the finest quality, English imported midnight blue. Tailored to order now only \$75.00. Tails . . . now only \$75.00.

Fit-Rite
CUSTOM TAILORS
HAIRDRESSERS

1474 Peel Street
Opposite the Mount Royal Hotel
Clothing to Montrealers for Nearly a Quarter Century!



APTITUDE TESTING

It is recommended for students uncertain in the choice of a career. Adults not making progress in their occupation. Employers as an aid in the selection or promotion of key employees.

For appointment phone LA 3888
F. R. Clarke
Employment Counsel
27 Board of Trade Bldg.
Montreal

YOUR NEIGHBOUR

We Deliver—LA. 0322

Beer - Ale & Porter
Groceries & Fruits

McGILL GROCERY
2020 McGill College Ave.
(Near Sherbrooke)

Theses and Essays Typed — Reasonable Rates

Theses Returned Bound If Desired

Associated Secretarial Service Reg'd.

1063 Beaver Hall Hill
UN. 3200

LOUP'S BUFFETERIA

PL. 4401

FINE FOOD — WE DELIVER

Take Out Service

Catering Service

462 Sherbrooke Street West

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.

HA. 7866

462 Sherbrooke St. W.

McGill's Basketball Squad Defeats Georgians 53 to 34

Chapeaus Romp in Floor Hockey Action

By ACE GOTTHEIL

The Currie gym buzzed with activity late yesterday afternoon as three floor hockey games were played out with the Panthers' and Chapeaus gaining victories while the Shmoes and Kemcats battled to a 3-3 draw.

In the first game played, the Chapeaus trounced the Eng. 2 M by a 26-0 verdict.

The one-sided affair produced more fun than a barrel of monkeys as each member of the high-flying Chapeaus figured on the scoring sheet.

The victors got off to a slow start scoring only six goals in the first canto.

Tucker got the first goal only one minute after the starting whistle, on a shot from well inside the Engineering zone. McCall added another seconds later, and before the 12 minute period was over, Harkness, Bishop, Johnson and Tucker slammed home tilles to give them a comfortable 6-0 lead.

In the second period, the Chapeaus added another ten, bringing their total to 16 goals.

Captain Keep led the way with three markers while teammate Turner clicked with a pair of his own.

The Engineering squad were held scoreless throughout the contest but came close to scoring in the second period as Blostein's shot

on goal just missed an open corner. This was the closest the Chapeaus got to competition.

In the finale, the Chapeaus again pumped in an even ten markers. Bishop clicked with three bringing his total for the night to five. In the later stages of the last period, the Chapeau goaler was put on the forward line and found two holes in the Eng. 2 M. cordage to help his team's cause.

The final score read 26-0, the largest score this year.

In the other game played yesterday, the Panthers came out on top of a 3-0 score setting back the Law squad who battled the A & S lads down to the last whistle.

The rough, tough game was closer then the score indicates with penalties accounting for the win. The Law squad out-penitized the Panthers 5-1 and all the goals scored came with men in the penalty box.

Robb got the first tally early in the initial frame giving the Panthers a shaky 1-0 lead.

No goals were scored in the second period but in the finale, the Panthers assured themselves of victory with another two singles off the sticks of Drummond and Roberts. This was goalie McFarland's second shutout in as many games.

In the last tilt played, the Shmoes

Redmentor Unveils Ice Redmen

By BOB BORNSTEIN

After weeks of shuffling lines and defence pairs, Red mentor Dave Campbell has finally solved the hockey line-up riddle, and the team to face University of Montreal Carabins Friday has been announced by the McGill coach.

Johnny Wright, a definite dark-horse during the training season for the twine-tending job, will be in the nets for the Redmen Friday night. This does not mean that last year's starry goaler Bob McLellan is out. It means that McLellan, who turned out late due to the extended football schedule, needs a little more practice before hitting peak form. Chances are that when big Bob is ready he'll stay in the cage for keeps.

On defence, blue-line bashers Hy Rissman and Ron Robertson will team up for one rearguard pair, with Eric (Lou) Appleby and Kev (Irish) Reynolds combining talents on the other.

For front line duty, Campbell has assigned Ross Parsons and Gene Robillard to the left and right wing positions respectively on the first line with Gordie (the Great) Knutson at the pivot spot.

Another sure-fire star, Bullet Bob Marchessault, will be flanked by Lenny Kent and Bob Russell on a second attacking unit. The other threesome has Bill Duke at centre with Dave Dorion at left wing and Brian O'Neill at right wing. Graeme Easdale, who suffered a broken nose in Monday's workout, may be available for action and if he is, he'll pivot his old mess-mates, Duke and O'Neill, on what has been a smooth, smart trio ever since training started.

Should Teasdale play, Dorion will watch the game from the sidelines. George Adrew, a good little fore-checker, and rearguards Rube Zemel and Wally Emo won't be playing either, along with McLellan.

Starting time for the Friday night opener is 8.30 at the Forum. Student tickets are available in the Union today and tomorrow from twelve to 2 o'clock. Student athletic coupons must be presented plus 25 cents on purchase of the hockey seats.

battled the Kemcats to a 3-3 draw. The game saw-sawed back and forth but failed to produce a winner as the Shmoes broke a Kemcat 3-2 lead scoring the only goal in the last frame while the Shomes failed to score.

The Shmoes' goalgetter were Buhr, Houghton and Lauren while the Kemcat producers were Hoare, Curle, and Baristo.

Howie Ryan, head of the Intramural department, stated that three games will be played on Wednesday while regular games will be (Continued on Page 4)

ROLLICKING ROSS



ROSS PARSONS has been a high-scoring forward for the Redmen for three years now, although a bad knee kept him out of action last season. Ross is flashy wing with a good burst of speed from the blue-line in, and should go well on a line with Knutson and Robillard. He'll be in action tomorrow night when the Redmen open the 1950-51 campaign at the Forum against the champion U. of M. Carabins.

YMHA Water Polo Squad Drops Reds by 14 Points

By JOHN JONAS

The precision-drilled YMHA Water Polo team dropped a discouraging McGill squad 19-5 last night in the new pool. The Redmen were low in spirit due to the loss of sparkplugs MacDonald and Paltiel and the knowledge that Y had a very powerful team.

MacDonald who is ill, will be sorely missed on the forward line in the game against Toronto Saturday, and Paltiel, who is ineligible, leaves a gap in the defence that coach Norm Ashton is trying to fill with Pete Isenman. Pete, who is on the swimming team, used to play water polo some years ago.

The Y team, reputed to be one of the best in the city, made a good showing in their first game of the season last night. Although the Blue and White have such speedsters as Sid Kastner and Normie Goldberg, the swimming was equally good on both teams. It was in the passing and net skirmishes that they really outshone the sluggish McGill team.

The Y swung into an early lead which McGill soon forced them to relinquish as they led 3-2 for their only edge in the game. Then YMHA opened up with Kastner putting in three himself to make it 6-3 at the end of the first quarter. By half time the score was 12-4 with Don Walters responsible for three of McGill's points and Skip Onesti for one.

The third quarter was very quiet, with the Y scoring only two more goals. After Adelson's opener in the fourth for McGill, YMHA really got going with Hoffman, who used to play for the Red and White, scoring four in a row to make the final standing 19-5.

With a little more confidence and more teamwork, McGill should put up a good fight this Saturday in the first game of the two game, home and home championship series with Toronto Varsity. The Varsity team, which was beaten by Hamilton 14-5 Monday, will play host in their Hart House pool. The fact that this pool has two deep ends, and that the game will be played under the old FINA intercollegiate rules instead of those of the CAPA should make it interesting if the Redmen can remember to remain stationary when the whistle blows.

Under CAPA rules, the clock is stopped only for goals or when the ball is thrown out of the pool. Furthermore, there is continual movement after the whistle, which is blown only when the ball changes hands. Under the old rules, the men froze in their positions when a whistle was blown. This change makes the game faster moving and much more interesting for the spectators, but harder on the team. It also accounts for the higher score in the games played under the new rules.

Win Second Tilt in Row; Merling, Tolchinsky High Scorers

By AL SCHMELTZER

McGill's senior Red cagers won their second straight game last night when they downed a scrappy but sloppy Georgian team by the score of 53-34. The game was hard fought, fast and very spotty.

The Redmen seemed to have the same disease as they had last year, that is they go on a hot streak and then all of a sudden they cool off, and the cold streak lasts much longer than the hot ones. In fact Coach Moe Abramovitz said after the basketball game that his team played only five minutes of good ball.

Dave Caldwell, the football star, made a surprise appearance and with only a few practices under his belt he sparked a McGill rally in the second half. Tolchinsky and Merling were the two high scorers on the team, each getting nine points and most of them in the second half. Garbuz and Caldwell were the next two high scorers with eight points each, and as he did last Saturday Asher got all his points in one lump.

Herb Shannon was the high scorer for the Georgians with nine points. Next high man for the Georgian team was Pinky Frost with seven, but Mickey McFall and Stan Kis were the two sparkplugs for this team.

FIRST HALF

Nikolaids opened up the scoring for McGill, grabbing the tip off to score. At the opening stages of the game both teams were playing very sloppy ball. The Georgians were working the ball in very slowly and they usually would throw it away on poor shots. McGill, on the other hand, after playing about two minutes good ball started throwing the ball away. Nikolaids was the outstanding man on the floor for McGill at the beginning. He was checking all over the floor, grabbing rebounds and doing just about everything.

The Georgians got their first basket after 13 minutes of play, and by that time McGill were leading by the score of 17-6. After that the team from Sir George fought back and by half time they had whittled the Redmen's lead to 22-16.

After the Georgians had opened the scoring in the second half with two free shots, the McGill team got hot and they broke away to a 36-21 Caldwell, Tolchinsky and Merling leading the attack. McGill 5,

Cage Capers... Don Finlayson is back at McGill and he will be turning out with the basketball team shortly. Asher Garbuz scored a lovely spinning jump shot late in the second half. The McGill team was not getting too many rebounds off their basket, but Merling scored two tip-ins. Moose Tolchinsky hurt himself while driving in for a layup, but the injury was not serious. The Redmen certainly missed a lot of easy layup shots when they had men in the clear. The team better increase off this showing, as the Intercollegiate league seems to be very strong. The Toronto Varsity team defeated last year's Eastern Canada finalists, the Toronto Tri Bells. Stoop Natanson led the Varsity team with 15 points. The McGill team has a belle bunch that they had last year and this will certainly help them.

Scoring summary:
McGill: Caldwell 8, Feldman, Endman 4, Garbuz 8, Merling 9, Tissenbaum 5, Tolchinsky 9, Suslin 1, Nikolaids 5, Cunningham 2.
Georgians: Thompson 3, Wray 2, McFall 6, Shannon 9, Walle Frost 7, Goldberg, Craig 2, Edwards, Kis Merling leading the attack. McGill 5,

Light Named New McGill Boxing Coach

When veterans and newcomers to McGill's boxing world assemble tonight in the BW&F room at 5 p.m. a new coach will be on hand to continue the training already started in preparation for coming events.

Bert Light, who coached McGill boxing teams for eighteen years before the war, has replaced Andy McGillis who is unable to stay as fistmentor due to pressure of business.

When Light joined the air force at the outset of the war, Milt Orr took over the reins of McGill fistiana and he continued until the present season.

With the coaching department in order, attention turns to fight prospects for this year. Berths on the team that will box Queens here Athletics Night, December 16th, are wide open. Anyone with some slight experience has a chance to receive some expert coaching plus a chance to represent the Red and White in intercollegiate competition.

Two of last year's stalwarts, Bob McAlister and Lou Tannenbaum, will not compete for the Athletic Night team spots but they have promised to be on hand when the intercollegiate competitions roll around.

Other veterans who have been sharpening up regularly are Jim Miller, Ernie Kovacs, and Skeet Dorland.

Ryan Outlines Plans To Gymnast Hopefuls

Yet another athletics activity got under way yesterday as prospects and coach got together to discuss the year's plans. Howie Ryan and gymnasts met to plan exhibitions that will be presented at McGill's coming Athletic Nights, and competitions with other city teams.

Immediately under consideration was the display of gymnastic prowess at the first Athletics Night, December 16th. Performances by a three man squad on the high bar, parallel bars, and pommel will be presented.

Practices have already started and will continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6.30 p.m. Starting a week from this Saturday exhibitions for the benefit of the team will be put on by former McGillians Barrett and Cochran, and teams from various Montreal Y's.

Anyone interested in joining the team may attend future workouts at the hours above. Practices are held in the BW and F room.

ed by their Blue sisters, while the juniors captured first place honors in their section.

The schedule gets underway this Saturday afternoon, when the Reds take on Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue. Starting time is 2.30.

FROSH FETE THE SENIORS

First year Phys. Ed. students are (Continued on Page 4)

College Craft Clothes
WEAR THEM... COMPARE THEM
LIMITED
THE ALL-STAR LINE FOR FALL

There's no mistaking a champion in action—
Then you know you've seen the REAL thing

Anyone can look good just decorating the campus,
but its performance that differentiates the real thing
from the also RAN

BLAZER - 27.95 SLACKS - 16.50
(Creasts from 50c up)

Step Out in Front with A Blazer And Slacks

1447 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. PL. 8909

Farquhar Robertson
LIMITED
COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Oil Burners and Stokers

614 St. James Street West
MONTREAL
MARquette 7511

Dawes Kingsbeer
Lager
We Guarantee this
Lager to be the Purest
and Best that can
be brewed.

The finest rice beer
ever brewed!

Kingsbeer

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S RIFLE
Practice shooting for any interested women student is scheduled tonight (Thursday) in the rifle range at the Currie Gym. Rifles are supplied, and ammunition is supplied at cost, price. Time 7.30 to 10.30.

WOMEN'S SQUASH
Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, a squash night will be held in the courts at Currie Gym. There are a few raquets available, but it is advisable to bring your own if you can. Everyone is welcome. Pictures for the Annual will be taken during the evening.

MEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
The final match of the men's single badminton tournament will be held at the Currie Gym at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening. This is an intramural event and a total of 64 participants scored points for their faculties. T. Kyte and D. Hargreaves will lay off for the championship. Results of the tournament will be posted following this match. Mixed badminton will also be played at the same time. Lines are now being painted on the new gym floor, so three new courts will soon be available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

SPORTS
*SUPPLYING COLLEGES
WITH ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
IS OUR SPECIALTY!
*FENCING
*BADMINTON
*BASKETBALL
*CARDIGANS
ETC.!!

Joey Richman's
Sporting Goods
HA. 0325 399 St. Catherine W.
A Store that Specializes in Athletic
Equipment for Men and Women

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Belated congratulations to our terrific mermaids, this year's Intercollegiate Swimming Champions. The girls were certainly anything but confident of winning before the meet, but raced and performed in fine style to edge out their nemesis team, the Toronto Blues, by 2 single points. This was a fitting conquest over the squad that defeated McGill the previous year, also by one point. Fitting too is the glorious exit from the intercollegiate scene of two star swimmers, Joan Croll and Joan Mingle, who in their final year, won their respective events. Joan Croll leaves behind her a twice accomplished record time in the 50 yard breast stroke event.

Miss Mingle will again take to the water this Friday evening at the NDC Community Hall pool. She will perform an ornamental routine, and is just one of the outstanding swimmers in the Montreal area who will participate in this gigantic program. The show has been organized to raise money to send champion Marjorie Cochand to represent Canada in the Pan American Games in 1951.

HOOP LEAGUE IN ACTION

The intramural basketball schedule is well under way, and eight teams from various years are competing against one another. Points are awarded not to the individual players, but to their respective years. Thus far Nalmsmiths, Donaldas, and Lambs have all won their first game, and lead Strathconas and Leacocks by 2 points. Barnjums and McKenzies have yet to enter the scoring column.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Currie Gym; the regular schedule should be completed by December 12, after which time the playoffs commence.

For the second successive year, two McGill Squads will be entered in the intercity competition. The Women's Open Basketball League, and a third group in the junior section of the same league. In last year's play McGill teams completely dominated the other teams, with the Red team placing first, follow-

Formal Wear
DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

INTRAMURAL

Thursday, Nov. 30th, 1 P.M.
VOLLEYBALL

Court 1: Athenians vs. Grads.
Court 2: Dents 1 & 2 vs. Arch.
Court 3: Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Med. 3.
Court 4: Eng. 2M. vs. Law 'B'.

SOCIAL STATIONERY
with
McGILL CREST
Now available
Pad, \$0.30 Envelopes, \$0.15

See Our Display of
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
The McGill University Book Store
3480 University Street

STANDARD OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
\$29.⁵⁰ UP

ALL MACHINES HAVE BEEN FULLY RECONDITIONED
AND CARRY A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
TERMS IF DESIRED

You May Rent a Portable Typewriter
For Only \$4.00 Per Month

and if within 3 months you purchase the machine, you will be
given full credit for rentals paid, balance may be paid
in 12 monthly payments.

FOR DEMONSTRATION
CALL
PAT BERMINGHAM or PHIL ROBINSON
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
1183 Union Ave. Plateau 4441

NOTICE OF MOTION

To Amend the Constitution of
The Students' Society

Sub-Amendment to Article 6 of the Students' Society constitution to the amendment recommended by the Students' Executive Council (refer to minutes),

"Part one—F—5 be changed to read The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music, and in the Faculty of Divinity,

Postgrad Scholarships, Writing Awards Offered

One \$750 postgraduate scholarship and three \$250 writing awards will be awarded this spring by the International Circulation Managers Association.

The scholarship for post-graduate work in circulation management will be given to a student receiving his B.A. or B.Sc. or equivalent during 1950-51. Application blanks may be received by writing to the Association, 1 Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Entries must be filed by May 10, 1951.

The three writing awards will be for theses of up to one thousand words on any one of the following subjects: 1) How Newspaper Training Helped Me Go to College; 2) Job opportunities in Newspaper Circulation; 3) how a Newspaper Circulation Department Benefits the Community.

Entrant must be enrolled as a full-time student in the junior or senior year of a 4 year college or university. Students should include name and address, name of college, college year, and name of faculty advisor, in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of thesis. Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of paper only. They must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951, and addressed to H. Phelps Gates, Chairman, ICMA Education Com-

mittee, 1 Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

A committee of circulation managers and college faculty members will judge the papers and decision of the judges will be final.

Athlete Fellowships
Three Athlete fellowships are available to McGill Graduate Engineers for special or advanced training in industry or educational or research establishments in Great Britain.

The fellowships will be offered annually, from next year, by the United Kingdom Government to Canadian students. They will cover the cost of travel, tuition and maintenance for a period of not more than two years.

Full information can be obtained from the Registrar's office. Applications are to be submitted to this office not later than January 31, 1951.

Student Held; Arrives Late At University

Vancouver, B.C.—(CUP)—Vsevolod Koyander, a DP student, has finally arrived at University of British Columbia for his first lecture two months late. Koyander, whose Russian parents fled from Communist clutches to Yugoslavia many years ago, was prevented from taking advantage of the first part of his UBC scholarship by immigration officials in Europe.

He still doesn't know why he was held and what caused them to release him, but two months after his scheduled trip he was flown to Canada by International Refugee Organization.

The one year scholarship offered him by International Student's Service may be postponed now until next year, when he will resume studies in architecture. Meanwhile the 26-year student, born in Yugoslavia and schooled in Germany, thinks he has bumped into the world's most wonderful country.

"There is so much gaiety here," he said "Students are bright and cheerful, so different from the stiff and serious students of Europe who do nothing but study."

And for the first time we have found a European who likes our liquor laws. He thinks alcohol should not only be expensive but extremely hard to get.

One thing promised him however, was not realized. At every whistle stop across Canada he was warned of a wet future in Vancouver "where they have summer on the second Tuesday in August."

Arts & Science Angles

By ALISON FARMER
The promised Professor's Tea is scheduled for Sunday, December 10. Art Smith and Harriet Wickenden are in charge of arrangements and are especially anxious that this event be well supported.

There will be a slight variation this time; professors and their wives are being invited by the freshmen. It is the first Professor's Tea this year, and the first occasion on which this year's freshmen and professors are deliberately being mingled socially, though both freshmen and professors have been in impersonal contact for the last two months. A list of professors who will be attending will appear later.

Although this tea is particularly in the interest of freshmen, all upperclassmen are warmly invited. Refreshments will be served, needless to say, and the tea will be held in the Union Reading Room from 4-6 p.m.

Today is Niels Nielsen's twentieth birthday, which makes him a pretty young President of Arts and Science. His is a very demanding job, and a challenge which Niels has shown himself fully capable of meeting.

A native of Montreal, he attended Mount Royal High School, and entered McGill in 1947. Niels, who has taken an active part in debating, intramural sports, and the M.O.C., has not treated school just as an extra-curricular activity but is honouring in Economics and Political Science. He is also a Flight Cadet in the University Reserve Flight of the R.C.A.F. So, many happy returns, and keep up the good work, Niels.

A special Arts and Science Banquet is being held in the middle of December, by invitation only, for members of committees and others who have devoted some of their time and energy to the A&SUS. The date is not definite yet, but the banquet is to take place in one of the downtown hotels.

Everybody knows about the Junior Prom but not everybody knows that there will be a dance the night after, put on by Arts and Science, in the newly-decorated Union Ballroom. There is still indecision as to what the dance should be called; Hangover Hop was flatly rejected.

Remember to take advantage of your prerogative to vote next Wednesday, December 6. Your representatives on the Students' Executive Council will be elected then. This is an important decision. It's up to you.

Women in Sport—p. 3

going all out in preparing a special program, entitled Neptune's Frolic, for the upperclassmen in their faculty. The night of fun is scheduled for sometime next week. It is rumoured that only members of the School of Physical Education will be permitted entrance.

The evening will include splashing in the new pool, games, and dancing. It all seems like great fun, and should promote a lively spirit amongst all the gymnasts.

POOL OPENING

McGill's own swimming pool is no longer a thing of the future. Last week the most modern swimming tank in Canada was officially opened by Viscount Alexander.

To ensure safety for all students who may enter the pool, the university is taking no chances as regards health. Every student must have a complete medical checkup before entering. We are again printing the official regulations, as set down by the Physical Education Department.

All women students desiring to use the new swimming pool must have a medical card to present at the pool. In order to obtain your card and be eligible to use the tank as soon as it is ready for use, you should make an appointment at the Health Service office in RVC for a medical examination. If you have already had a medical, or when you do have it, leave your name at the Physical Education Office in RVC, or sign up on the list on the Physical Activity Bulletin Board in the main corridor. Then call at the Physical Education Office a few days after leaving your name and obtain your card. Henceforth you will be eligible to use the pool during any of the hours assigned to women swimmers.

Research Council—p. 1

value of \$1,200 which are available to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The student awarded one of these scholarships will be eligible, upon recommendation of his research supervisor, for a supplementary amount of \$500 to continue research during the summer months.

Information concerning the qualifications required, the department of

Harry Binder to Talk At LPP Club Forum

Harry Binder, provincial organizer of the Labour Progressive Party, will speak on "Communists and Municipal Government" at the L.P.P. Club weekly Forum today at one o'clock in the Union Salon.

An L.P.P. Club spokesman said that special reference will be made in the talk to student problems. A discussion and question period will follow the address.

Mr. Binder is a candidate in the Montreal Civic Elections, and has spoken at McGill on several occasions.

Story of Bible To Be Subject Of Hillel Talk

"How The Bible Came To Be" is the topic of an address by Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, on Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. This Oneg Shabbat marks the continuation of the Culture Series Lecture Forums.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky has been Professor of Bible Studies at the Jewish Institute of Religion since 1943. He is also a visiting lecturer in Bible and Jewish history at the New School for Social Research and the Dropsie College.

Born in Canada, Dr. Orlinsky re-



ceived his B.A. at the University of Toronto in 1931. He was Fellow at the Dropsie College in Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania 1931-1935 and received his Ph.D. from Dropsie College in 1935. He was also Fellow at the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem in 1935-1936 and excavated at Ramat Gan in 1936 for the Archaeology Department of the Hebrew University. From 1936 to 1943 he was a member of the Oriental Seminary of the John Hopkins University in Baltimore and a member of the faculty of the Baltimore Hebrew College during the same period.

science in which these awards are granted, travelling grants and all other requirements, can be found in the regulations governing these awards. Copies of these qualifications and application forms are obtainable in the offices of University Registrars, Deans of Faculties and Heads of Departments, or may be obtained upon application to the Awards Office, National Research Council, Ottawa.

Application must be submitted to the Awards officer National Research Council, Sussex street, Ottawa, not later than Feb. 1, 1951.

Broadcasting—p. 1

sending a delegate from McGill to the forthcoming Science Conference at Yale University in April 10 and to submit names of delegates to the SEC.

As a result of certain incidents that took place at the football game of Saturday, Nov. 18 in relation to publicity for the Floating Rib, the council moved a vote of censure of the executive of the Floating Rib, the undesirable publicity which they perpetrated at the game and warned them that in no way will such action again be tolerated by the SEC or one of the organizations of the McGill Students Society.

Trinity Players—p. 2

to the full, without overacting, and we feel Shaw would have appreciated his understanding of the role. Athea McLean as Morell's secretary, and Richard Farrell as his assistant both play their parts capably.

The play was given an intelligent interpretation by director Dorothy Pfeiffer. The costumes were appropriate, and the set a typical minister's study. The lighting was adequate.

"Candida" is being presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at Trinity Memorial Hall.

Chaperons—p. 3

played on Monday and Tuesday. All managers are requested to get a revised schedule from the athletics office by the end of this week.

Science-Fiction Report Flying Saucers Approved, Pilots Invited to Join Club

By ALLAN BERNFELD
"Resolved that this society is definitely in favour of flying saucers, that we feel these saucers to be a valuable contribution to our national culture, and that we shall investigate the possibilities of establishing a comprehensive course of studies for the training of more flying-saucer pilots."

This was the motion passed late last evening by members of the McGill Science-Fiction Society at the society's regular meeting held in the Union Workshop.

Passage of the motion followed a discussion on flying saucers led by Miss Charlotte Picard, B.A.1. Miss Picard reviewed the evidence for and against the existence of these craft, and subsequent discussion resolved that the saucers are not visiting ships from another planet, but are actually carrying future inhabitants of the Earth backwards in time, an excellent method of historical research.

Society president John Thomson, B.Sc.II., sponsored a motion, unanimously passed by the membership, to the effect that "an invitation be extended through the columns of the McGill Daily to all flying saucer pilots who are registered at the University to join this society in their bi-weekly meetings."

It was further announced that the Society will investigate the possibilities of complaint from literary journals.

Professor Phelps deplored the fact that there had been "no noble rows," "no intellectual battles" in Canadian literature. He suggested that one reason might be that Canada had insufficient involvement in human experience out of which great creative writing can come.

"Canada has never been crucified," it had been claimed. Yet surely Canada had as emotional problems as other countries. Galsworthy had produced, such works as "Strife" and "Justice," why had no one explored the emotions inherent in the labor unrest in Canada, the Winnipeg strike of 1921 for instance?

He personally was aware of great universal themes of death and war as shown in the reactions of the young men he knew. They seemed to acquiesce in an extraordinary stoicism to the inevitability of sudden death and mass destruction. These themes were very important.

"There is a general sense of mighty maturing processes awakening in Canada which is awaiting the capable handling of an imaginative artist," the speaker concluded.

Canadian Lit.—p. 1

of complaint" from literary journals.

Professor Phelps deplored the fact that there had been "no noble rows," "no intellectual battles" in Canadian literature. He suggested that one reason might be that Canada had insufficient involvement in human experience out of which great creative writing can come.

"Canada has never been crucified," it had been claimed. Yet surely Canada had as emotional problems as other countries. Galsworthy had produced, such works as "Strife" and "Justice," why had no one explored the emotions inherent in the labor unrest in Canada, the Winnipeg strike of 1921 for instance?

He personally was aware of great universal themes of death and war as shown in the reactions of the young men he knew. They seemed to acquiesce in an extraordinary stoicism to the inevitability of sudden death and mass destruction. These themes were very important.

"There is a general sense of mighty maturing processes awakening in Canada which is awaiting the capable handling of an imaginative artist," the speaker concluded.

"Study Should Carry Beyond Class"—Dawson

Officers of the Sociological and Anthropological Society, for the new term, who were elected at the second general meeting held yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building, include: Doreen Fairman, president; Bob Burke, vice-president; Rhoda Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Allan Bernfeld, program chairman.

Elections of the publicity representative, symposium chairman, and representative to the projected Social Science Council, have been deferred until the next meeting.

In welcoming the meeting of the Society, Dr. C. A. Dawson, chairman of the department of Sociology, told of the history of the department's development at McGill, and indicated how the society has grown away from the department.

"But," he continued, "in presenting sociological methods and findings to the other students, and in providing a free and uncluttered forum for the discussion of society as it is and should be, you are fulfilling a duty and a responsibility." "It is in student conversation that the value of university courses really become apparent," Dr. Dawson said.

A second year dental student, Nyeste was a member of the Dawson SEC and was active in freshman reception both there and on this campus. He has also served on the McGill Annual and with the Charities and Junior Prom Committees.

Scott, a third year artsman, is editor-in-chief of The Daily and a member of the McGill SEC. Last summer he was a McGill delegate to the International Student Service seminar in Europe.

son said.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Can's come out?
Can't persuade Pop?
Make your debut at the
Hayseed Hop.
Fri., Dec. 1.

CONSULT US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL
To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World
Reserve Now for 1951 Summer Trips
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 30
NEWMAN—Study Group on works of modern Catholic poets. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Library of Newman House.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATE—Debate: "Resolved that Socialism is preferable to Capitalism". Faculty of Theology—Affirmative. Faculty of Engineering—Negative. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom. All are welcome.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB—Speaker: Dr. R. Usher of Ecole Polytechnique. Subject: Paleontology, its Application and Uses. Everybody welcome. Refreshments to be served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Cafeteria.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Meeting with speaker, Prof. Burgen of the Department of Physiology. Topic: "Physiology in Medicine". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Regular meeting. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: RVC Gym.

HILLEL—Meeting of the Choir. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY—Inter-faculty Debate. Engineering vs. Theology. Resolved that "Socialism provides a better form of government than Capitalism". Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

HILLEL—Freshman election—Voting will take place for freshman representative. All freshmen are invited to vote. Time: 12-2 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—Dr. McKinnon will read an introductory paper on Kierkegaard, to be followed by questions and a discussion. All faculty members and students are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

December 1
ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate—Resolved that Primitive Man was Happier than Modern Man. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN—Semi-Formal. Tickets \$5.00 per couple. Place: Park Toboggan Club. Mount Royal.

December 2
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—House Party. Dress as informal as possible. Everybody welcome. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: Student House.

December 3
NEWMAN—General meeting. Guest Speaker: Father Eric O'Connor. Confessions heard before Mass. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

December 4
HILLEL—The pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are sponsoring the lunch period on Monday. Everyone is invited. Food will be different from regular Hillel lunches. Door prizes. Proceeds in aid of Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Hillel, and Mount Sinai. Time: 12-2. Place: Hillel Foundation House.